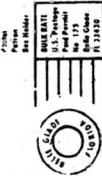


Herald-Observer

Serving the Everglades since 1924



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1983

BELL GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

In South Bay

Gooch detours commission ok

By JEFF BROWN

SOUTH BAY — In spite of the fact that there is some doubt whether she was actually hired to do the job, South Bay taxpayers apparently will be footing the bill for a proposal and package developed by Riviera Beach consultant Bonita Gooch in an attempt to attract a Veterans Administration hospital to the city.

Gooch and Commissioner Vernita Cox maintain that Gooch was hired unanimously by the city commission during the commission's budget sessions, but Mayor Donald Tanner said he remembers the commission had budgeted \$4,700 possibly to hire someone. If the commission decided to hire someone, he said that person wouldn't necessarily have to be Gooch.

Cox acknowledged the commission never authorized Gooch to work on the hospital project, but said she decided on her own that, since time was apparently of the essence in the project, Gooch should work on the project. She said she told Gooch that she was hired to develop the proposal for the project.

Gooch and City Manager Loman Harrelle were asked to decide upon a fee for the work on the proposal. Apparently, Gooch wants to receive \$30 an hour for 18 hours work on the project. That translates to \$540.

Gooch told the commissioners Tuesday night, November 1, that a copy of the package developed had already been sent to the chief of the Real Estate Division of the Office of Construction of the Veterans Administration. She added that the package wasn't "the Bible" and asked for the commissioners and ci-

ty officials to review it and bring suggestions and corrections to her.

Tanner pointed out the package fails to mention South Bay Growers as a major employer in the city.

Gooch also sent copies of the proposal to United States Representative Dan Mica, Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins and every other Florida congressman.

She didn't mention the local United States congressional representative, Tom Lewis, by name.

Gooch said that her conversations with F.A. Granito, real estate division chief with the Veterans Administration, haven't been promising.

Granito apparently told Gooch that he wouldn't recommend South Bay as the site for the 600 plus bed hospital, thinking it would attract a large concentration of veterans.

Gooch said she used the argument that South Bay is between all the larger concentrations with easy access, but she said Granito maintained it would be better to locate the facility near a large concentration and make the others travel than to make all of them travel to the site.

"I really think that it is something that should be pursued now politically," she said, asking the commissioners to take a larger role by contacting those in the political arena.

Cox said she had already started working in the political aspects of the project.

Gooch pointed out that, even if the attempt to obtain the hospital fails, the packet she developed could be used to try to attract other facilities or businesses.



Cuttin' cane

CUTTING CANE is stooped labor, as demonstrated by a cane cutter in an Osceola sugar field.

Sugar officials eye big crop, not big bucks

Sugarcane industry officials are estimating an increase in raw sugar production of more than 13,000 tons over last season's crop, but they caution that the expected large crop may not translate into big money.

"A big crop projection does not mean big profits for the sugarcane growers," said Dalton Yancey, executive vice president of the Florida Sugar Cane League. "The production costs have risen greater than an increase in price or the rate of inflation. The harvesting costs have increased more than 10 percent from the previous season. The prices of equipment, fuel and fertilizer have also risen."

Industry officials estimate the Florida sugar crop will yield about 1,320,000 tons of raw sugar during the 160 day season.

They expect to harvest 13,114,000 tons of sugarcane from 355,000 acres, an increase of 13,800 acres over last year's season.

The 1982-1983 season was 171 days long and Yancey said the current season could run that long also if the weather is rainy. An unusually wet winter forced the 1982-1983 season to run longer than normal.

Florida produces about 1.32 million tons of cane sugar, a hefty chunk of the slightly more than three million tons of cane sugar produced in the United States.

Hawaii produces another million tons, Louisiana about 600,000 to 700,000 tons and Texas another 100,000 tons.

Slightly less than three million tons of beet sugar is produced in the United States, according to Yancey.

That represents a turnaround in recent years. In the past, beet sugar used to out-produce cane sugar.

Media field day a first

By JEFF BROWN

The Florida sugar cane harvesting season starts this week and sugar industry officials opened the start of the new year with a first-ever media field day.

The field day was planned to give news and television representatives the chance to raise questions that are often the source of controversy as the season progresses, according to Don McAllister of A.Duda and Sons.

Sometime during the course of each season, controversies usually develop surrounding the use of H2 laborers, burning the fields as part of the harvesting process and the use, if any, of the herbicide paraquat.

Sugar officials hope that the early field day ares those problems at the start of the season, according to McAllister.

The field day started with a roll-out of equipment at the Sugar Cane Growers

Cooperative just east of Belle Glade. Much of the equipment such as portable transfer stations and continuous readers, had gone to the fields earlier, but cane trucks and sugar babies engaged in the roll-out Monday morning, October 31.

A helicopter was also provided to give reporters and television representatives aerial tours of sugar cane fields and the sugar house.

After the roll-out, the group of industry officials, news reporters and television personalities and employees were transferred to an Osceola Farms cane harvesting operation just west of US 98.

There, media representatives were given the opportunity to observe, photograph and talk with a crew of H2 laborers harvesting sugar cane that had been burned just hours before.

The group was also given the opportunity to see an actual burn before the field day came to a close.

Yancey explained that is because sugar beet growers can decide from year to year what quantity of sugar they want to produce, depending on the market. Sugarcane growers are involved in raising a crop that, once in the ground, produces for about five straight years, which makes it

more difficult to change from one crop to another in a year's time.

While consumption of sweeteners has increased per capita by about 20 pounds per year, Yancey said the amount of cane sugar any individual consumes in a year has dropped from

about 100 pounds a year to 75. That's due to the increase in the consumption and use of other sweeteners, particularly corn sweeteners.

The increase in the amount of sugar and sweeteners consumed in the United States (an estimated nine million tons annually) is primarily due to the increase in the consumption of soft drinks, according to Yancey.

Yancey said the amount of the price of sugar by the time it reaches New York will probably be about 21.17 cents per pound, sugar growers will probably receive about 17.5 cents per pound. The federal government can control the price of sugar by regulating foreign sugar imports.

The variables of nature play a large part in the industry's reluctance to predict large profits, according to Yancey.

The harvest season, which is expected to last until mid-March, must withstand all weather extremes such as drought, freeze or flood.

"Dealing with the variables of nature is part of farming," said Yancey.

There are also several pests and diseases the sugarcane farmers must deal with, although the south Florida industry expects most of those pests to be pretty well under control this year.

White grubs and cane borers, two of the biggest pest problems, should present much of a problem to come this year.

"Both of them are under control," said Yancey. "It doesn't look like its going to be as much of a problem as it was last year."

He added that those pests tend to cause problems in cycles.

Smut never had been much of a problem in Florida and he said the industry is trying to breed its way out of any rust problem it has.

Continued on page 5

Advanced life support a team job

By JEFF BROWN

Atlantic Ambulance Service, which took over the basic life support service for the southwestern section of Palm Beach County just one month ago, will also provide advanced life support service in conjunction with Glades General Hospital.

According to Glades General Hospital Administrator Patrice Lennon, the hospital will provide a paramedic staff to staff the emergency room and the advanced life support vehicle, while the ambulance service will provide the vehicles.

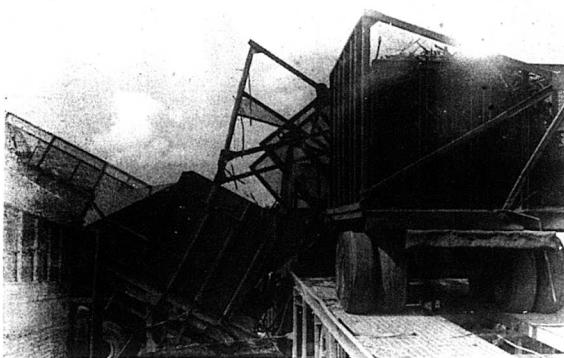
This agreement, coupled with the take-over

last month of the basic life supporting service by Atlantic, will save the hospital about \$375,000 in the 1983-1984 fiscal year, according to Lennon. The hospital used to offer basic and advanced life support services at a cost of about \$600,000 annually, he said.

The hospital has three vehicles which it will be

selling as soon as the Atlantic operation gets underway, which Lennon said he expects to be this week.

"I'm convinced the county made a good decision in selecting them (Atlantic) because they do a good job," said Lennon.



UNLOADING a sugar baby at a portable transfer station.

Jail kitchen leased to firm

BELLE GLADE — The Belle Glade jail, vacant since Palm Beach County moved its detention operations to the new facility north of the city earlier this year, will probably be the local operating base for the meals-on-wheels program.

The Belle Glade city commission, meeting in a special session Tuesday, November 1, approved a contract leasing the kitchen in the jail to Serve-a-mation.

According to Police Chief D. Bill Mathis, Serve-a-mation was recently awarded the contract for the meals-on-wheels program in the Glades area. Officials with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services want the company to establish a site in the area where cooked food can be stored safely.

The food will be prepared in Fort Lauderdale and transferred to the Glades area.

According to Mathis, the company will probably be using only the refrigeration and freezer units and not the cooking utilities.

The kitchen will be leased for \$800 monthly under the agreement. That includes the water and electric because those utilities in that section are on the same meter as in other parts of the building, including the identification section of the police department.

The one year contract could be renewed in a year, but Mathis said the lease will include a 90-day cancellation clause because the city is

negotiating with Glades Correctional Institute, GCI or the United States Border Patrol may want to lease the whole facility, which would force cancellation of the lease with Serve-a-mation, according to Mathis, who added that Serve-a-mation officials understand and agree to that.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman questioned the reason behind paying the electric and water bills for the kitchen, but Mathis pointed out that the cooking utilities are operated on gas.

"They probably won't be using the cooking utilities that are there now anyway," said Mathis.

The only electrically operated items are the lights and the freezer which has been operated anyway on the advice of a service man, said Mathis.

"I recommend we go ahead with it. We got it sitting there and a chance to make \$9,600," said City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang, Jr.

The agreement will run from November 30, 1983 to November 29, 1984. Serve-a-mation wants to start using the facility by December 1 of this year, according to Mathis.

Changes set for GGH

BELLE GLADE — Satellite communications to increase the amount of information available to the hospital staff and a kidney dialysis clinic are expected to become part of Glades General Hospital's operations sometime in the early part of 1984, according to Patrick Lennon, the hospital's administrator.

The satellite communications will involve a company setting up a dish to receive signals from a satellite. That system will enable hospital personnel, including doctors, nurses, administration, and housekeeping, to participate in conferences broadcast over the satellite networks and to obtain information from sources not available in the hospital's own medical library.

"It's really difficult in a small hospital to build a really good medical library," said Lennon.

The satellite communications system will hook into the computerized information system of about 50 medical libraries, including the National Medical Library, branch of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., the American Medical Association Net and the National Institute of Health.

One of the services available will be MedLine, which offers about \$800,000 in references, according to Lennon.

The service will cost the hospital about \$1,250, which will include setting up the

dish and system in the hospital.

Lennon said the hospital will make the information obtained through the satellite communications system available to other hospitals in the area.

It may be operating in the hospital by the beginning of 1984, he added.

The dialysis clinic could be set up and operating in the hospital's Memorial Wing by March 1, 1984.

The clinic will include eight dialysis stations in a 1,500 square foot clinic.

According to Lennon, there are 24 kidney dialysis patients in the Glades

who have to make an average of three trips a week to the coast for chronic dialysis treatment.

This clinic will enable those patients to not only receive chronic dialysis treatment, but also acute dialysis treatment which is occasionally necessary for some patients.

The new clinic will fill the wing to capacity, according to Lennon.

It already houses the offices of two orthopedic doctors, two cardiologists, one surgeon and three pediatricians, plus a child care center.

A birthing clinic is being constructed in the wing and it also houses the hospital's data processing offices.

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Safety pins given

BELLE GLADE — The Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida last Friday presented over 200 equipment operators and drivers with safety awards for accident work.

The pins were presented to drivers and operators who compiled safe records over time spans ranging from one year to 21 years.

Willie C. Fleming, a driver, received the only 21 year pin.

Fifty of the recipients were field equipment operators, 23 were mill division employees and 165 were tractor trailer operators and ramp crew.

The cane haulers drove 2,384,453 miles in the 1982-1983

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Used our cash incentive programs to help pay for 70,409 energy-saving ceiling insulation, cooling & heating, water heating and window treatment installations.

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In total, helped save 785,000 barrels of expensive oil annually—oil no

one has to pay for. And also helped us postpone the costly construction of additional power plants.

Select this ENERGY-EFFICIENT APPLIANCE and Save! IT'S A FREE PROGRAM FROM FPL

Together, we've achieved a lot and we'll achieve a lot more in the future. Look at these results:

The average electric bill was lower this past summer than it was two years ago. And it was one of the hottest summers on record.

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The amount of oil used to generate electricity was reduced 27% last year.

Our working together has helped keep FPL rates in the lower half of rates nationally—lower than New York City, San Diego, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Phoenix and many other cities. (Source: Jacksonville Electric Authority Survey, September 1983.)

Results. They show that being Watt-Wise works. That working hard works. But we can't stop now. There are major challenges ahead,

COST OF 1000 KILOWATT HOURS HOME USAGE	
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PHILADELPHIA	\$92.15
BALTIMORE	\$71.82
DETROIT	\$87.55
PHOENIX	\$77.52
FLL FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT	\$70.49

Jacksonville Electric Authority Survey, September, 1983

We're conserving, too, by operating efficiently, by continuing to do everything we can to be the kind of power company you want. We've:

Saved \$600 million by bringing our St. Lucie II nuclear generating unit into production in six years instead of the usual nine. And compared to oil-powered generation, St. Lucie II will save customers \$180 million annually.



Achieved high standards for operating efficiency. On a list of the 100 best performers, our fossil fuel generating system has ranked in the top ten nationally for the past five years. And the twin nuclear units at Turkey Point are rated as the least costly to operate and maintain of any in the country.

Introduced economical coal-by-wire and added many technological advances to improve efficiency and fight rising costs.

Increased our manpower efficiency by serving more customers per employee.

Achieved a power supply performance rating of 99%, ranking sixth out of more than 100 systems in the entire Eastern half of the nation. (Operating Committee Report of the North American Electric Reliability Council.)



with many factors beyond our control. FPL **must**:

Maintain and replace equipment to assure continued good service to customers.

Add the facilities required to keep pace with Florida's growing electric needs, for expanding neighborhoods, jobs and classrooms.

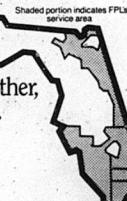
Continue the fight against the dominance of oil (oil prices are rising again, up 17% in the past few months).

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Herald-Observer

Opinion

Let's put a shaft on that thar gold mine

Bonita Gooch, a consultant from Riviera Beach, apparently thinks she found a gold mine waiting to be given a shaft in South Bay. And if our memories and what we perceive to be happening are accurate, she just hit paydirt.

It's a long and confusing plot, but at the end of the book, it looks like Gooch may just get that job she's been wanting if she has to literally steal it from the taxpayers.

Tuesday, she and South Bay City Manager Loma Harrelle ended up in private conference to determine how much she will be paid for developing a proposal that she already completed and mailed out. She wants \$540 for the package, which apparently has some errors and omissions.

Trouble is, the commission never got the chance to vote on it and hire her to do the job.

How did this happen? Well, as near as we can figure, it went like this:

- The commission, in developing the 1983-1984 fiscal year budget, was confronted with the question of Gooch.

Some commissioners wanted to hire her as a consultant. Cooler heads didn't.

Commissioner Vernita Cox said the commissioners voted unanimously to put money in the budget for Gooch.

Mayor Donald Tanner said he remembers the commission voting to put \$4,700 in the budget to hire a consultant if the commission decided to do so later. That money wouldn't have to be spent and if it was, it wouldn't have to be spent on Gooch.

We remember the mayor's version, but not Cox's.

- About a month later, with the budget done and seemingly forgotten, Cox brings up the issue of a Veterans Administration hospital possibly being constructed in South Bay. It must be pursued, she said.

Since Harrelle had said earlier in the evening that he was already stretched too thin at his job, and Gooch coincidentally walked into the meeting after that statement, Cox thought it would be a nice idea to hire her to help Harrelle.

All parties admit that Gooch wasn't officially asked to work on the proposal until Harrelle had a chance to assess his needs in the project and report back to the commission.

- Now this is where it gets deep. Gooch

worked on the project without commission authorization and now she wants paid for her work.

Why did she do that?

At first, she told the commission Monday night that she knew she wasn't hired but she worked on it anyway because she knew time was of the essence. Out of the goodness of her heart, as it were.

Then, in the middle of her sales pitch, she changed her line and said she thought she was hired when the commission put that \$4,700 in the budget.

Cox told a third story and eventually both she and Gooch agreed upon it that evening. Cox said she decided time was of the essence and single-handedly authorized Gooch to complete the project.

So what's the upshot?

Does anyone get upset?

Does anyone get reprimanded?

Nope.

Apparently, Gooch will get paid and, if Commissioner Renwick Morris has his way, a permanent position as a consultant.

No official and legal authorization or anything like that. Just go ahead and do it.

The city will pay for it whether it authorized it or not.

We protest.

Gooch shouldn't be paid for work that the commission as a whole didn't authorize with a majority vote.

Gooch and Cox should both realize that by now Cox has been on the commission for a number of years and should know better. If time was of the essence, she should have pressed the issue two weeks ago.

Gooch said she worked for cities before. Then she too should know better.

And if Gooch shouldn't be paid, Cox should get her just reward: a stern reprimand for circumventing the law and authorizing city work only the city commission can authorize by a majority vote.

Sometimes we think a few commissioners and city officials should be given civic lessons. They just don't know how things are supposed to be done or, if they do, they ignore the appropriate and legal means in favor of the personally and politically expedient.

Shame on them.

Clean up the city

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee kicked off the city's 1983 clean-up drive last weekend with a parade and clean-up effort.

The month of November has been designated as Beautification Month in the city and we hope the city's residents recognize it as such.

There is much that could be done in the city to make it more attractive and, while citizens, residents and shopkeepers may not be able to help

clean up the messes of others, they could contribute a great deal to the clean up efforts by keeping their homes and establishments clean and by not littering public places such as parks and roadways.

Litter and dirt are not only unsightly, they also serve as breeding grounds for diseases and pests.

Eliminating an eyesore not only adds aesthetically to the community, it can also contribute to the community's health.

Letter

Thanks for the help, care at Glades General, says family

Editor:

We have all heard people say that if medical help was needed, they would go to West Palm Beach where they would be assured of proper care. But let us say that you can have that care in the Glades area.

From the time the ambulance was called until the passing of our "loved one," no other place could have done any more than Glades General Hospital.

The paramedics, doctors, nurses and other employees in the emergency room were well trained to do their job and the emergency room was well equipped to handle an emergency situation.

Also, the cardiac care unit and the car-

diologists were a blessing. We could have gone nowhere else that could or would have given the attention and care that was received in a time of need than in our own town in Belle Glade.

We feel ever so thankful that could have been done was done for the one we loved so much in Glades General Hospital.

We are proud to say that we are very fortunate and proud to have this hospital, doctors and nurses that are willing to dedicate themselves service in the Glades area.

Last of all, we would say to all concerned not to be so quick to put down what we have here. Give this hospital and employees a chance to prove themselves to you and this community.

The S.M. McAllister family

Books at the end of the Rainbow

Okay, you fancy-shmansy bigtime publishers, here comes Betty Wright and her Rainbow Books — she's gaining on you and she's going for the gold!

After years as a successful free-lance writer, Mrs. Wright began applying her mid-Western no-nonsense knowledge to the publishing field a few years ago and "voila! she's" a favorite publisher of ours who's doing a brisk business.

Let's you conjure up images of an ink-smeared Mrs. Wright laboring over a hot press in the carpet, maybe we should explain the difference between a printer and a publisher. Into the publisher's hands, the author commits this priceless manuscript. Months later a bound book emerges (along with at least 999 copies) that must be marketed, distributed, and proceed is from the sale thereof (hopefully) shared by all concerned. Everything that takes place between the time the author switches off the typewriter and the book is on dealers' shelves is in the hands of the publisher.

If Mrs. Wright is not personally rolling 'em off the presses, neither is she supervising a room full of helpers. From what she calls her "command center," her desk in the small office she maintains in Moore Haven, she handles the manuscript, typesetting, and by hand. That's with one hand. With the other hand she heads a literary agency and consulting service, helping unpublished authors to shape up their creative and find publishers in their fields of endeavor.

Heterodox unpublished authors are Betty Wright's pride and joy. From her own eccentricity, although long past, of the form-letter rejection slip, she rejects with personal notes that include words of advice and encouragement, it, characteristic of her own cheerful confidante.

A native of the Sooner state and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Betty Wright displays the hearty friendliness attributed to mid-Westerners. A case in point: at the Dal Luis book fair last summer, she spotted Walter Cronkite sitting alone at a booth. Striding up to him to shake his hand, she said jokingly, "I heard you were in my town and I missed you — so I flew out to say, 'Hello.' After a pleasant chat, Betty strolled off to discover later she'd left her tote bag at the booth. When she returned for it, Cronkite said, "I've been watching it for you."

Memorabilia displayed in Mrs. Wright's office attest to some of her other accomplishments, including membership in The Ninety-Nine, the association of women pilots, and a former participant in the Powder Puff Derby. A photo of her

Ailsa Dewing

"And What Not"



beside her plane, however, doesn't indicate that she rebuilt the craft. Neither are the handmade cypress dining room table and benches she built in evidence — so heavy they take two men and a donkey to move.

But back to get back to the publishing business. Wright says she went into the business as a hobby, using the proceeds from her books, published by Zebra, to finance the venture. (Film rights to her last book, "Memoirs of a Married Woman," were recently sold and the movie is presently being cast.)

But Rainbow Books hasn't remained her favorite charity, by any means. At least two of this year's releases seem headed for the big time. A two-volume edition on the psychiatric and psychic aspects of UFO's, "UFO Dynamics," by Berthold E. Schwartz, is being published directly from its book distributor, as Baker & Taylor. The second rocket is expected to go off when Margaret Strickland's "How to Deal with Parental Kidnapping" is published this month. Mrs. Strickland spent two years searching for her kidnapped grandson and related her experiences in "Child-Snatched." The initial printing of her first book sold out, but a second printing is being included with "How to Deal..."

My own favorite Rainbow author, however, is a feisty retired lady who's teaching old age to cope with her. Georgia B. Watson. With two books in circulation, "Life in the Retirement Bed of Roses," and "How to Enjoy Retirement," she's at work on her third book. Among her aphorisms I like best is, "If you couldn't at age 20, you still can't." It's that warning that keeps me from entertaining any illusions of taking up disco dancing or cross-country skiing.

If I seem to have acquiesced with the efficient and talented Mrs. W., and a bit subjective in my assessment, it's because in her infinite wisdom Betty Wright is planning to publish my forthcoming book, a collection of "And What Not" columns under the Rainbow imprint. I'm telling you, the lady has class!

P.S. The address for Rainbow Books (I thought you'd never ask) is: P.O. Box 1069, Moore Haven 33471.

On Vietnam vets, tv

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day.

Flags flying at half mast for the U.S. Marines killed in Lebanon help rekindle our recollection of what Veterans Day is all about.

And our invasion of Grenada to snuff out a budding communist revolution shows that Americans reserve the ability to take decisive action is far from dead.

A few thoughts on the eve of Veterans Day.

Vietnam, one of our most painful wars, is now 10 years in the past. Most Americans who fought there have placed the war firmly in perspective, and have gone on to lead productive lives.

A minority still have war-related problems and need all of our support and understanding as they continue their fight to fully re-enter American society.

New groups, such as Vietnam Veterans of America, have formed to meet the needs of veterans who still need help in overcoming their pain and problems.

Most vets, however, stepped out of uniform and back into society, happy to be civilians again, like the rest of us.

With the dedication of the Vietnam War Memorial, one of the last passages in that difficult chapter of American history was committed to writing. We can get on with the business of today and looking to tomorrow.

Part of the business of today and tomorrow is ensuring the future of this country for our children and grandchildren.

If we are afraid to do anything in our backyard (the Caribbean) the future would have little luster.

Most Americans, I believe, were pleased to see the take-over of Grenada.

One of the few groups to express opposition was the national news media.

They were upset because they weren't allowed to go along for the ride.

The defense department had learned its lesson in Vietnam about what effect a biased press can have on public opinion.

In its Oct. 10 issue, *Newsweek* reported on the 13-part PBS series, "Vietnam: A Television History."

There are several telling statements in the review of the series:

"At a certain point television became more important than the war itself. That point was the Tet offensive of 1968. In reality the Tet offensive was such a crushing defeat for the Viet Cong that they were never again an effective fighting force. It took the North Vietnamese, who had expected the South Vietnamese to rise up in their

Boiler Plate

Jim Jones



support, years to recover the military initiative. The reality television conveyed, however, was the dramatic contrast between the official optimism about the war and the shocking scenes of battle in Hue and the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. The Viet Cong may have been destroyed; but so was our belief that the war was almost over; indeed, it suddenly seemed that it could go on forever."

And this:

"Of all the participants, the leaders of the anti-war movement best understood how to use the power of television. And because they made good television, they dominate the home-front sections of the series. But they seem less important

Continued on page 5

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— Sir Winston Churchill

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Turner cites optimism with recent victory

PAHOKEE - Amos Turner, the Pahokee Blue Devil head coach, is optimistic that his team can finish with a 6-5 record this season, and said his goal now is to build the team for 1984.

The Blue Devils upped their record to 2-5 with a 26-14 victory over Immokalee last Friday evening.

It was the Blue Devil's first victory since downing Jupiter five weeks ago.

"We enjoyed it," said Turner. "We needed a win. We finally got one. It generated some enthusiasm."

He said he thinks the team's chances of ending up with a .500 record are good. That would mean beating every one of the last three opponents on the schedule: Pope John Paul, LaBelle and Santaluces. A victory over LaBelle would mean a second place finish in the district.

The Blue Devils put 20 points on the scoreboard in the second quarter of the game last week, and held Immokalee to just 14 points in the final period, to claim the victory.

Andrew Berry hit Donald Edwards with a 20-yard touchdown pass for the first points of the game.

Anthony Smith ran in for the two-point conversion.

Smith later intercepted a pass and ran it in from the 21 yard line for the second inning.

Paul Buxton put the final points of the half on the scoreboard when he carried the ball over the goal line from the five yard line.

The third quarter was scoreless but Immokalee tried to come back with a touchdown in the fourth period.

The Blue Devils upped the score to 26-7 when Demetrios Brown caught a 57-yard touchdown pass from Richard Lyndale.

Immokalee came back with one more touchdown in the game, but Pahokee hung on to preserve the 12 point edge and the victory.

"Things are looking positive for us," said Turner, adding that he has been using younger players in an effort to strengthen the team for next year.

"I just feel like I'm still optimistic about the program here," he said. "I feel like we're sitting on a gold mine. When I got here, I found that a lot of the kids are out for only one sport. We don't have a weight lifting program."

He said he'd like to see more football players participate in other sports because it would help them in shape, well disciplined and, because of academic standards, their grades would also improve.

He added he is also in the hopes a weight program could be started, but the school would have to acquire the necessary equipment first.

"You need those things if you're gonna be in contention for the state crown from year to year," said Turner. "We have very, very bad discipline here at Pahokee High School. We have to work on cleaning that up."

This week, the Blue Devils play Pope John Paul.

Turner said he's been looking at the films of the team and thinks he has an idea of what to expect from the team.

"They're a well-disciplined ball club. They're gonna be hard to beat. We have to try to ram it up the middle and hope they make a mistake."

Sugar

Continued from page 1

Smut came to the Florida sugar industry in 1978 and rust arrived one year later.

The only way to rid the industry of the fungus rust is to breed resistant strains, he said.

Much of the muck land in the Glades already supports sugarcane so most of the expansion, 13,300 acres this season, has been onto sandy soils in Glades, western Hendry and Martin counties.

Boiler Plate

Continued from page 4

now, and their status as part of a privileged student class appears smug and hypocritical. In contrast, Americans who supported the war come across as inarticulate and uncomfortable on the screen. They did not understand how to make good television, so we see very little of them.

And finally, this:

"The North Vietnamese knew us far better than we knew them. They knew that an open society would never tolerate such losses for ill-perceived ends, and they most likely came to know that television was one of the reasons why."

Elks Lodges have proclaimed November "National Veterans Remembrance Month."

"So long as there are veterans in our hospitals, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget them," Kenneth V. Cantoli, Grand Exalted Ruler, proclaimed recently.

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Benefit sale set

BELLE GLADE -- There will be a rummage sale in the Belle Glade Elks Club parking lot, Saturday, November 5 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by members of the Glades General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. Proceeds will benefit students in the health field with grants for scholarships.

If you want to donate usable items for the sale, call Karen Farley at 996-3479 or 996-5466.

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A DEVIL OF A TIME was had by Lourdes Sainz, bank teller at Southeast Bank, while counting money for customer Frank Anderson. Bank personnel were in costume for Halloween, Monday, October 31.

Students will run station

Glades area students will operate a radio station Nov. 14-18 as part of National Education Week.

WSWN, 93.5 on the FM dial, will turn over control of the transmitter, microphones to area students from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on each of the five days.

The students will have the opportunity to be disc jockeys and newscasters, read commercials, operate the radio equipment and talk about their school and the community.

Taking over the radio station from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. will be Monday, Nov. 14 -- Christian Day School of Belle Glade; Tuesday, Nov. 15 -- Pahokee Junior-Senior High School; Wednesday, Nov. 16 -- Glades Central and Lakeshore Junior High of Belle Glade; Thursday, Nov. 17 -- Moore Haven Junior-Senior High; and Friday, Nov. 18 -- Glades Day School of Belle Glade.

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Federal funds freed for new help

BELLE GLADE - Belle Glade officials are preparing to add two new permanent employees to the city payroll after receiving notice that federal funds have been freed for the positions.

According to Remar M. Harvin, the city's planning and community development director, written notice was received October 24 from Edward J. White, Palm Beach County's Housing, Community Development and Emergency Jobs Bill Program manager, that up to \$12,000 of a code enforcement officer's first year salary will be paid under the federal emergency jobs bill program.

The city will have to fund any thing over \$12,000 and it will have to fund the position after the first year.

An additional \$12,000 will be provided for the first year's salary of a city purchasing agent. The agent's position was approved by the city commission when it considered the 1983-1984 fiscal year budget. Any amount over the \$12,000 will have to be funded by the city and the city will

also have to pick up all of the expenses for the second year.

Commissioners and city officials said they expect the agent to save the city about 10 percent on the cost of most purchases.

Harvin said a code enforcement officer would have duties similar to those of a building inspector. The chief difference, he said, would be that a building inspector inspects buildings under construction while a code enforcement would inspect and cite violations in already existing buildings.

While the city has already advertised for applicants for the purchasing agent, Harvin said no advertising has been done yet for applicants for the code enforcement officer's position.

He said the city will probably be looking for someone who has housing experience, knows the area and can speak and write well.

The city could have to pay for about \$3,000 to \$4,000 in the first year. That would be over and above the \$12,000 salary covered by the emergency jobs bill program, according to Harvin.



THESE THREE JACK-O-LANTERNS are the winners in the Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club annual pumpkin carving contest. They were displayed in the library last weekend. The pumpkins were carved by, from left, Mandy McMullen, 7, Ryan, 9, and Kole Giese, 5, and Sarah Willis, 6. All three attend school at Gove Elementary in Belle Glade.

Oops, a mistake

A cutline under the photograph of Robert Echols in last week's Herald-Observer, was incorrect. The cutline stated that Echols was a graduate of Glades Day School. Echols is actually a graduate of Christian Day School and is now enrolled at Maryville College (Tenn.), where he plays football for the Fighting Scots football team.

The Herald-Observer regrets the error.

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Membership reviewed

BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade Crime Watch, Incorporated Action Committee will be attempting to update its membership lists by surveying those who are listed in the organization's files as members. Apparently, many of

those members have never received their identification cards and Crime Watch booklets that explain the organization and its operations.

The action committee is attempting to contact all members to determine if they have

received their cards and booklets or if they have moved.

A form, printed in

this week's Herald-

Observer, has been

designed to help that

effort. Members are

supposed to fill in the

form and return to the

police department.

Afghan give-away
scheduled for 17th

BELLE GLADE - An afghan made by a local resident will be given away to benefit the Belle Glade Crime Watch organization November 17.

Tickets for the drawing are one dollar each.

Felony cases

Felony cases filed in the Glades area by State Attorney David H. Budworth during the week of October 24 include:

Guillermo Hernandez, Southeast 2nd Street, Belle Glade, aggravated assault, threat to throw, place or discharge a destructive device.

Lue Dora King, 507 Forest Place, Pahokee, aggravated battery, armed burglary, shooting into occupied dwelling.

Glenda Kay Lyons, Northwest 10th Street, South Bay, trespass, disorderly intoxication, resisting arrest with violence.

Stanley Cato, 908 West Avenue A, No. 1, Belle Glade, armed robbery.

Frank Anthony Smith, 275 Northwest 10th Street, No. 20 possession of marijuana over 20 grams with intent to sell, possession of cocaine with intent to

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Honor society brings in members

BELLE GLADE — Members of the Alpha Delta Nu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Nu inducted new members October 16 at the Glades campus of Palm Beach Junior College.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for junior college students maintaining a B average. Six new chapter members, Margoth Aguirre, Gladys Casas, Ann Groover, Olga Letsinger, Votis McDaniel and Dianne Pearce were inducted.

Chapter sponsors are Janette Campbell and Janice Bottoms. Bottoms delivered the welcome address to the new initiates.

The invocation was given by Rev. Roger

Rolison and Stephen Gibson presented a poetry reading. Both are members of the campus' faculty.

The initiation ceremony was performed by chapter President Mary Wootton, Margery Conley and

Edie Militia. The guest speaker was the provost for the Glades campus, Gary Sims.

Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served.

Dinner marks officer installations

BELLE GLADE — The El Dorado Civic Club installed its new officers during a ceremony at the Holiday Inn, October 27.

The officers were installed by Vera Blackwell from Clewiston.

Clewiston. Her program was entitled "The Golden Keys". She challenged each officer to accept the responsibility of her office prayerfully.

Anna Linda, Annie Parker and Elizabeth Rollins, all from Clewiston, assisted Blackwell in the installation ceremonies.

Officers installed were: Vivian J. Byrd, Alberta Culler, Armette Edwards, Monica Best, Gloria Blakely, Bernice Smith, Bernice Sim-

mons, Dorothy Davis, Thomas, Gloria Betty Evans, Dorothy Whitley and Matie Glaze, Mortecille Betha.



A CREW OF CANE CUTTERS works on a sugar field. About 55 cane cutters work in a field. There are a total of 9,600 cane cutters in the fields this year, according to industry spokesmen.

Development board filled

By JEFF BROWN

BELLE GLADE -- The newly-established Economic Development Board, expanded almost before any members were appointed, has finally been filled, provided those appointed to the board accept their seats.

The Belle Glade city commission Monday night, October 24, unanimously placed seven local people on the board with plans to come back with alternatives if any of the seven refuse to serve on the board.

Apparently, none of the seven were consulted before hand and the city commissioners, anxious to fill the seats on the new board, decided to give them the opportunity to accept the individuals anyway.

Those appointed to the Economic Development Board are James Allen, a teacher at Glades Central High School; Wayne Mikell, president of the Bank of Belle Glade; Bill Miller, manager of the Sugar Cane Growers Co-operative; Curtis Thompson, a local realtor; Tom Bonavia, a local developer; Harma Miller of Miller Mortuary in Belle Glade and the president of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. That seat is currently held by Israel Baez, Jr.

The commission may have to make other appointments if any of those individuals refuse to serve.

The board was originally designed as a five-member body, but Mayor Thomas L. Altman said that, in thinking of individuals to put on the board, he decided seven would be a better number.

"I thought about the different types of representation we'd want on that board and I think we need seven members to get that type of participation. It's gonna be an important board for the city," Altman said when asking if the commission had any objections to increasing the membership.

The appointments reflect a seven-member board, but the actual expansion of the board won't be official until the adoption of a resolution to that effect.

The resolution that established the board charged it with analyzing all projects referred to it by the city manager or commission and making recommendations to the city commission on those projects.

The recommendations should address the establishment, development and financing of projects whose purpose is the fostering of the city's economic development, according to the resolution.

"The board shall have the authority to study the advantages, facilities, resources, products, attractions and conditions concerning the city with relation to the encouragement of economic development in the city and shall take such other appropriate action as will reasonably result in encouraging desirable economic development," states the resolution.

The board won't have any legal authority to impose regulations.

In other action Monday night, the city commission:

• Re-appointed Kenneth Lutz to the Airport Advisory Committee.

The commission still has to find a replacement for Cecil Conley, who couldn't be re-appointed to the board since he moved from the area.

• Appointed Nate Edwards to the alternate spot on the Board of Adjustment. That spot was vacated when Daniel S. Bythwood who won a seat on the city commission.

• Tentatively appointed Willis Pyfrom to the Planning and Zoning Board seat vacated by the death of S.M. McAllister.

The appointment is tentative pending Pyfrom's acceptance.



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Organist coming back here

BELLE GLADE -- Revella Hughes, who made her first appearance at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center in February, will be returning to the Palm Beach Junior College Glades Campus Sunday, November 13 at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the organist's performance are \$10 each.

Hughes, 88, began her musical career when she started playing the piano at the age of five.

She has since appeared around the world as a solo performer, with groups, in musicals and in concerts. She has performed with well-known musicians such as Eubie Blake, Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, and Morton Downey.

She was the choral director for the Broadway production of "Running Wild."

She retired when she turned 60 but came out of retirement in 1981 with a performance at Marble Collegiate Church in New York.

Her most recent performance was at Radio City Music Hall in New York in October.

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Glades Central vs Lake Worth

FM 93 — Saturday — 9:30 a.m.

Rattlers vs N. Carolina State

FM 93 — Saturday — 1:10 p.m.

F.S.U. vs South Carolina

FM 93 — Saturday — 6:30 p.m.

University of Fla. vs Georgia

AM 900 — Saturday — 1:00 p.m.

San Francisco vs Miami Dolphins

FM 93 — Sunday — 5:00 p.m.

Tampa Bay vs Minnesota

FM 93 — Sunday — 1:00 p.m.

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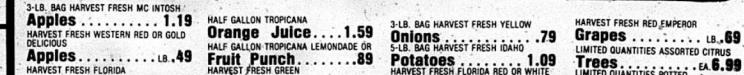
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Commission ok's contract, will seek job funds

BELLE GLADE - City commissioners, meeting in a special session Tuesday, November 1, approved a contract with Palm Beach County Community Development and decided to go after funds for hiring youths.

The Community Development contract, which must gain the county commission's approval at the Tuesday, November 8 meeting in order to be official, is essentially the same as the document approved by the parties in 1982, according to Belle Glade Planning and Community Development Director Remar M. Marvin.

Several of the problems the commission had with the contract last year have been worked out, but they haven't been formally addressed in the contract.

"They very subtly tried to allow the city to use its own policies this year rather than relying on the county's policies," said Marvin.

City Manager Tom Stroh said he thought the clause dealing with liability was almost a turn-around from last year's clause which dictated the city hold the county harmless from any of the county's own negligence.

Marvin said one thing he particularly likes about the new contract is that while it puts a cap on administrative expenses, there is no real cap on the work expenses for actual projects.

As the city gains federal approval for projects, the county will fund the projects from a pool of money specifically for that type of project.

Those funds will be distributed to communities on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to Marvin.

The administrative cap was placed at \$97,206.43 at the city's suggestion, he added.

The city commission also approved the administration seeking about \$15,000 in funds for training young people to temporary jobs provided those jobs won't open the city to unemployment compensation.

The youth employment program, which will end January 15, 1984, would give temporary jobs to people of high school age, according to Marvin. It is being funded from leftover summer employment funds.

The summer program was administered by the Urban League but the city will have to administer this program, he said.

He suggested one of the 22 potential employees could be used to handle the administration of the program.

Strang said the employees could be used to cut grass and spray weeds in town.

Commissioner George Goforth asked if the city had gotten good participation in previous programs.

"I don't believe in spending money just to be spent," Marvin said. "Are we getting a dollars worth for a dollar spent?"

Altman, Strang and City Clerk June H. Bioglio said most participants in the summer program were good workers.

The city will have about \$3,000 in expenses of its own under this program. That would be for insurance and taxes.

BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 NOTICES

1. NEED CASH? \$1 I buy old guns and coins! After 6 p.m. 305-994-7413. 101, 3/2fc

I, JOHN KING, will be responsible for any debts incurred by Leo (Boys) King. 101, 11/10p

ABC's DOG Obedience Club of Lee County begin classes 7 p.m. November 8 Terry Park. Sign up November 10. Cost \$15.00. 5 weeks of 100% and two person classes required. Trained, qualified instructors. Advanced training also available. For more information, call 997-0726. 101, 11/2p

104 BUSINESS PERSONALS

2. EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED

201 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

206 PART-TIME

202 OFFICE WORK

205 CHILD CARE

206 PETS - LIVESTOCK

601 PETS FOR SALE

602 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

603 FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

604 PROFESSIONAL

605 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

606 AUTOMOBILES

607 BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS, TOOLS, & MACHINERY

608 EQUIPMENT

609 PERSONAL PROPERTY

610 AUTOMOBILES

611 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

612 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 3RD THRU NOVEMBER 9TH



where food costs less . . . everyday

524 S.E. AVE. "E"
BELLE GLADE, FLA.MORTON
SLICED BEEF
FAMILY MEAL
32 OZ. 258¢
BONUS BUY!PARAMOUNT
GRADE "A"
FRESH FRYER
LEG QUARTERS
LB. 49¢
BONUS BUY!ARDEN
PLAIN NO SALT
SEASIDE CORN
32 OZ. 61¢
RICE CAKES
BUY ONE 4.5 OZ
GET ONE
FREE
YOU
SAVE
9¢LYTES PALM RIVER
SLICED BACON
LB. 128¢
SLICED
BOLOGNA
LB. 139¢
LYTES
BRAUNSCHEWEIGER
REGULAR AND BEEF
FRANKS
12 OZ.
PER
LB. 59¢
139¢BREYERS
ASSORTED
YOGURT
8 OZ.
YOU
SAVE
15¢
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI
MT. DEW, SUNKIST
FREE & SUGAR FREE
\$1.29
2 LITER
BONUS BUY!KRAFT
MACARONI
DINNER
3 FOR
1 OZ.
YOU
SAVE
23¢
BONUS BUY!PEPSI, DIET PEPSI,
MT. DEW, SUNKIST
FREE & SUGAR FREE
WELCH'S
\$1.79
BONUS BUY!PEPSI,
DIET PEPSI
SUNKIST, MT. DEW,
PEPSI FREE, WELCH'S
STRAWBERRY & GRAPE
16 OZ.
RET. BTLS. 1.69
BONUS BUY!U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
beefHY-TOP
ORANGE
JUICE
1 18
HALF
GAL.
BONUS BUY!MCKENZIE
BROCCOLI
CUTS
85¢
16 OZ.
BONUS BUY!HY-TOP
KOSHER
DILLS
99¢
32 OZ.
BONUS BUY!TETLEY
TEA
BAGS
189¢
100 CT.
BONUS BUY!DEL HAVEN
PINK DISH LIQUID
DETERGENT
56¢
32 OZ.
BONUS BUY!MEADOW GOLD
SUPREME ROUND
ICE
CREAM
189¢
64 OZ.
BONUS BUY!HY-TOP
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID
DETERGENT
189¢
64 OZ.
BONUS BUY!FRESH FROZEN
GRADE "A"
FRYERS
48¢
LB.
BONUS BUY!

DELI DEPARTMENT

IMPORTED
SWISS CHEESE
1/4 LB. 89¢
CHICKEN ROLL
1/2 LB. 139¢
BOILED HAM
LB. 139¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

FRESH FROZEN
PORK RIBS
3 1/2 LB. 149¢
OLD TOWN
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
KINGS PRIDE CHOICE
CORN BEEF BRISKET
DOUGHNUTS
CHILI-CON-CARNE
MR. TURKEY
TURKEY FRANKS
MR. TURKEY
TURKEY SMOKED SAUSAGE
MR. TURKEY
TURKEY KIELBASA
MR. TURKEY
TURKEY CHUNK BOLOGNA
TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS
FRESH FROZEN, SKINNED & LEVINED SLICED
BEEF LIVER
FRESH FROZEN SLICED
PORK LIVER
IOWA GOLD OR GOLDEN SMOKED
BONELESS HAM
SCRATCH BEEF, BEEF, KIELBASA OR CHEESE
SMOKED SAUSAGE
LAND O' FROST ALL VARIETIES
CHIPPED MEATS
CALICO SLICED
SALAMI & PEPPERONI
WHEELS, SPEARS, AND BREAD & BUTTER
VLAASIC PICKLES

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

BIRDS EYE
CORN ON THE COB
BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP
JELLO CHOCOLATE
PUDDING POPS
OKRAY
HASHBROWN POTATOES
MINUTE MAID
LIMEADE
MINUTE MAID
APPLE JUICE
SARA LEE
POUND CAKE
JENO'S PIZZA
SNACK TRAY
SWANSON PLUMP & JUICY
CHICKEN
CORTEX CRUNCHY
FISH STICKS

Lyon's

CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES
CHICKEN CHUNKS
CHICKEN N' CHEDDAR
CHICKEN SWISS 'N' BACON
CHICKEN CORDON BLEU
CHICKEN KIEVMORTON
FAMILY MEALS• SALISBURY
• SLICED TURKEY
• BEEF PATTIES
• MEATLOAF
• BEEF STEW
• TURKEY CROQUETTES

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